

THE EVENING STAR,

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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Burial of the F-4 Victims.

The interment of the dead of the ill-fated submarine F-4 at Arlington will add another tragic memory, and no doubt finally another splendid memorial to that growing city of the dead, so often called the national necropolis. There are a number of unidentified bodies of the brave victims of the unfortunate craft to be laid at eternal rest in Arlington, and among these relics are the mortal remains of Lieut. Alfred L. Ede, who was in command of the F-4.

Closer and closer is Arlington being knit with the affections of the American people. Patriots who fell in every war of the republic rest there, and patriots who fought in every war of the United States and escaped a battle death to die in peace and quiet have found a sepulcher there. The ashes of revolutionary soldiers are mingled with the holy soil. The bones of soldiers and sailors of the second war with England rest in the shade of the oaks of Arlington. Soldiers of the Mexican war sleep there. Men who fought the battles of civilization and progress against the savages and won the great and golden west for millions of Americans have found their last home in Arlington.

The bones of men of the civil war are there by thousands. Soldiers of the Union who were stricken in action and laid away in battlefield trenches, or in shallow graves, or who had no graves at all, were gathered up after the civil war by the United States burial corps from many fields between the Potomac, the mountains and the Rappahannock and brought to Arlington. Many of these rest under the sad and impressive monument to the unknown. Men who fought under the Stars and Stripes and under the Stars and Bars sleep there. Soldiers of that long and bloody war who came back to the walks of peace, lived in a reunited country and died among family and friends have graves at Arlington. Men of the Spanish war and the Philippine insurrection rest there.

The grounds have been extended and the acres of graves are still growing. Monument is being added to monument as the days go by, and cut in marble or cast in bronze at Arlington are hundreds upon hundreds of names illustrious in the history of our country. Not long ago the Maine Monument was dedicated with solemn ceremony. A fine monument has been raised to the Spanish war soldiers. One stands to the memory of the army nurses of the Philippines and another to the Confederate soldiers lying there. Hundreds of individual monuments, many of them as striking in beauty as the public monuments, stand at Arlington.

Perhaps soon will arise another monument above the big, sad grave of the men of the F-4.

The hospitalities offered by the miners and accepted by John D. Rockefeller, jr., at least convey the assurance that there is nothing personal in the controversy.

A glorious field for the promulgation of peace principles is offered by Haiti.

Germany has proved resourceful in a financial as well as in a military way.

The President and the Stump.

The President was invited yesterday to visit Kentucky in October and make a speech in behalf of the democratic ticket. He took the matter under advisement. If he visits Kentucky he will be expected to visit Maryland and say a word for the ticket there; and the Massachusetts democrats would welcome him. The decline of the bull moose strength is giving the republicans of the Bay state considerable hope.

It may be said with truth that the appeal from Kentucky has the call. In that state the President carried the primaries in the contest within his party. A letter of his on the subject of the liquor traffic as a political issue carried the day against state-wide prohibition and in favor of the county unit policy. What the President is asked to do, therefore, is to speak for the ticket he nominated. If he does not speak he will probably write a letter, and thus participate in the campaign.

The state campaigns on the card for this year are just taking shape. Forecasts are few. The usual party "claims" only are in evidence. It is known, however, that the democrats are striving for as large a vote as possible. A small majority would satisfy them nowhere. A large majority would be quotable for use next year as showing the desire of the

rank and file for a second term for the President.

As yet Mr. Bryan has not been invited to either Kentucky, Maryland, or Massachusetts. There is time, however, and he may take the stump. He is now filling lecture engagements, and thinking more of peace than of politics—two very different things—but as he has always preferred politics to all other subjects he should be available if the party managers care to include him in their calculations.

The Kentucky situation, it is true, presents difficulties. Mr. Bryan is not only a frank but an aggressive prohibitionist. He wants nation-wide prohibition. He advocates the immediate divorce of his party from its liquor connections preparatory to a "drive" against the whole liquor stronghold. This would make his appearance on the stump in the Blue-grass state perilous to his personal comfort and maybe injurious to the democratic ticket. He might be heckled in a very disagreeable way.

Mr. Bryan is still a democrat, on cordial personal terms with the President, and has made no sign of opposing him for renomination. But this Kentucky situation suggests that as a stump Mr. Bryan may be at as great a disadvantage next year as he now is. He may have to lay a zigzag course in order to reach communities where he will fit.

Closing the Departments.

Sentiment throughout the country will approve the action of the President in issuing an order giving a holiday in all government departments and bureaus on the day of the G. A. R. parade. The march past the chief magistrate of the United States will be in itself an important and impressive incident in the history of the country, and it will commemorate an event that marked a glowing chapter in the annals of the republic. It will be a good thing to release all the government civil employees, so far as practicable, from their tasks for the day, and the decision of the President is a pleasing tribute to the visiting veterans. No injury will be done the public service by the closing of the government offices for the day. Even if the offices were kept open, the public business would be thrown out of gear, just as private business will be by the excitement, the ceremonies and the solemnities of the day. It may be the last time the veterans of the civil war will celebrate a national reunion in the capital.

The Boys on Duty.

Though this is primarily a reunion encampment of men well along in years, boys are very active in making it a success. They are as busy as boys can be, and that, as everybody knows, is to be exceedingly busy. As guides, messengers, ushers and the like they are lending their hands and their feet with that alacrity, gladness and enthusiasm peculiar to youth.

The High School Cadets and the Boy Scouts have been impressed in the big work of looking after the comfort of the veterans, or at least they did not wait to be impressed, but promptly volunteered in the good cause. In addition to the cadets and the scouts, grandsons and great-grandsons of the G. A. R. veterans are acting as guides at Union station. These boys, uniformed and bearded, are helping in the work of directing to their places of destination strangers in the city.

There has been a marked development within a few years of the practice of giving boys useful work to do in connection with special and extraordinary civic ceremonies, and the boys always bear well their responsibilities. This is early education in the civic spirit and in good citizenship.

Guard Against Thieves.

All great fetes and celebrations which call together large crowds attract thieves. A crowded city is their harvest field, and a period of civic merriment and happiness their harvest time. All precautions that can be taken have been taken by the police authorities to guard against the rogues from other cities, but every citizen should be on his guard. The list of don'ts or rules of safety to be observed by householders, issued by the major and superintendent of police and given wide publicity in the news columns of The Star, should be read and heeded by all the people of Washington. With so many citizens down town to see the sights, to look at the decorations and the throngs, and to view the fiftieth anniversary march of the veterans past the President, a countless number of flats and houses will be without occupants. In this situation thieves may find opportunities for their trade. Pickpockets will be in the street crowds, and citizens should take precautions.

The G. A. R. veterans provide many reminders that volunteers have done great service in a military crisis. But there is little doubt that their votes would be in favor of preparedness.

Railways have gone a long way in adopting the "safety first" idea, but they have not succeeded in impressing it on every man who heads a motor car for a grade crossing.

Confederates at Encampment.

Men who wore the gray mingle in the jubilee encampment. Confederate veterans in the employ of the federal government have received the same leaves as their veteran adversaries to attend the G. A. R. reunion. Many of the Confederate veterans, not in government employ, are in attendance. They are attracted here by the spirit of the occasion

and the bond of memory that makes all the veterans members of one big family.

It has become such a usual thing for the foes of half a century ago to fraternize that it calls forth small comment. The veterans of the armies have been harmonizing, fraternizing, shaking hands, hobnobbing, slapping each other on the back, and all that for so many years, and swapping stories, as they once swapped coffee and tobacco, that any other line of conduct would seem strange. They got together in fine shape and great numbers on the Henry hill at Manassas, and on Culp's hill and the Round Tops and along Seminary and Cemetery ridges at Gettysburg.

These young chaps who fought for the Union half a century ago, and those equally young chaps who fought for the Confederacy, have, of course, got to fight the war over again whenever they get together, and they fight it amid the smoke of pipes and cigars instead of guns. They are full of good memories and good comradeship. There are many old Confederates in Washington this week, and at some of the campfires Yank and Reb or Johnny will confab and sing together.

An early session of the Senate would bring up with other things the question of paying \$20,000,000 to Colombia. Col. Roosevelt would doubtless appreciate an opportunity to free his mind on this topic in advance of the discussion of appropriations for preparedness.

Washington is overlooked when it comes to making selections of places to hold a national party convention. But it finds solace in an opportunity to welcome the G. A. R. in a spirit of patriotic sentiment apart from any struggle for political advantage.

Inventors who insist that war can be made so terrible that it must cease fail to take into account the persistence of human courage that has been manifest since men first drew distinctions between friends and foes.

Conditions in New York thoroughfares may demand some of the same expert attention that is required by the landslides in the Panama canal.

In any correspondence which may involve diplomatic relations it is well to mind the old rhetorical caution: "Beware the adjective."

Sounding the keynote of the progressive campaign brings out some first rate solo work.

A Chinese republic lasts just long enough to establish a reputation for being ungrateful.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Competitive Yarning.

"Catch any fish while you were away last summer?"
"Yes. Had some wonderful fishing."
"Aren't you going to tell us about it?"
"No. When you tell a fish story you merely invite some one to open up and tell a bigger one. I had such wonderful fishing that I want to go on thinking about it as about the best that ever happened."

"Dar is a satisfaction in tellin' yoh troubles," said Uncle Eben; "if you can't forget 'em yohsef, somebody else kin do it, easy."

Conservatism.

Though many changes bring surprise, Some good old ways we still pursue;
Each month the price of coal will rise
Just as it always used to do.

Not Wholly Wasted.

"At any rate," said the admiring friend, "you proved your unselfishness when you gave a penny to each of those bright-eyed boys. You'll never get any personal benefit from that money."
"You lack business perception," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "It pays to advertise and I am interested in slot-machines and chewing gum."

Crucial Occasion.

"You say this speech you are preparing will be the turning point of your career?"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "This speech will be the effort of my life. It will decide whether I will have to keep depending on politics for a living or whether I can go on the lecture platform and make some real money."

Political Economy.

There was a man named Hiram Wise Who said, "We must economize." And all his neighbors, high and low, Arose and said, "By jing, that's so!"

He went to Congress, for they said, A man with such a level head Will surely prove a wondrous prize. He'll teach 'em to economize.

Of battleships he would not hear, Because he thought they were too dear.
The purchasing of such supplies Was no way to economize.

But he reduced a clerk's small pay As much as 50 cents a day And started in to advertise, "Just see how I economize!"

But folks out home applied their minds To figuring of various kinds And soon made bold to criticize Such efforts to economize.
"Of thrift," said they, "the proper test Is, with discretion, to invest." "I see the point," he now replies. "I'll loosen up," says Hiram Wise.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris.

This store will close
Wednesday from
10 to 12:30
Restaurant will be open from
12:30 to 5 o'clock.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris.

The Autumn-Winter Fashion Exhibit

NOW BEING HELD IN THE THIRD-FLOOR
SALONS OF DRESS.Presents All the Authentic and Correct New Modes
For Women, Misses and Girls.In order to be apprised of
what constitutes the modes in feminine attire
it is necessary only to view these displays.

Model Suits

by Paquin, Bernard, Maurice Mayer,
Jenny, Georgette, Lanvin, Robert, Laborde
and Drecoll.Elegant Fur-trimmed Dress Suits, Braided
Suits, Tailleur and Semi-Tailleur
Suits.

Army and Navy Tailored Suits

Sport Suits for hunting, golfing, skating, cross country.

Exquisite Dresses for evening, dance, dinner and
reception, wonderfully designed and elaborate
with furs, sequins, paillettes, gold and
silver laces and fine nets.

Simpler Dresses

for every hour of every woman's day in the
new Princess and Redingote versions.

Luxurious Wraps in soft velvets

and Silks and

Rich Plushes, Brocades and Broadcloths,

combined with regal furs;

warm wine shades and daintiest pastels.

Hand-embroidered Lace,

Net and Chiffon Blouses

and Silk Blouses embroidered in striking colors;

Blouses combining two or more fabrics;

Two-toned Lace and Chiffon Blouses; Simple
Tailored and Plaid Silk Waists.A Russian Cossack Hudson Seal Coat, with skunk
collar, cuffs and border; varied styles
in Hudson Seal and other furs.

Fur Sets.

comprising all the fashionable furs with the
animal effects prevailing.

FOR MISSES AND GIRLS

There is a most comprehensive showing of
Street, Afternoon, School, Dance
and Party Dresses,
Suits, Coats and Skirts.

THE MILLINERY OPENING

Large Hats and Small Hats.

with wide-brim sailors, the most stylish.

High-crowned Conical Walking Hats,

Pleated, Draped and Shirred Turbans,

Simplicity of style rules.

Autumn colorings of depth and richness

carrying well their trimmings of feathers, flowers,
fruits, bands, steel and beaded novelties.Women's Autumn Footwear
In a Complete and Extensive New Display.
Keeping Pace With the Latest
Modes of Dress.

Every season we think that the footwear designers must surely have reached the height of their creative skill, but always we see how small a measure of credit we give them.

In the completed fall-winter showing to which we now ask your inspection, and confidently expect your approval, you will witness the most decisive changes and the most original style types that any season has ever brought to footwear. To fully appreciate the beauty of the newest types and how they are in accord with garments, the garments should first be inspected and then the footwear.

Of most conspicuous "newness" is the
blending of the two-toned effects

Such as ivory kidskin body, trimmed with navy blue kidskin; champagne body, trimmed with Russia calfskin; Blue Kidskin Vamp, with light and Burglar cloth uppers; Patent and Gun Metal Vamp, with pearl gray and light tan Burglar cloth uppers; Handsome Black Kidskin High-cut Button Boot, stitched with white silk; Patent Vamp Boot, with pearl gray kidskin uppers, stitched in white silk; Extra High-cut Button Boot, with black patent vamp and black Burglar cloth top.

So much for the novelties; in the more conservative and the very staple models we have never had a larger or more satisfactory display, which means that women of every trend and fashion desire can readily be satisfied.

Third floor, Ninth street.

A cordial invitation to all G. A. R. members and friends to visit this store and make themselves at home in its pleasant and accommodating service and convenience.

You will find it well worth your while in a sightseeing and educational way to spend some time inspecting its points of interest and service sections.

Post Office, Telegraph Station, Free Parcel Checking Desk, Parcel Post Bureau, Public Telephones. All these are at your disposal. The Reading, Writing, Rest and Retiring Rooms are entirely for your use.

The Famous National Painting "The Battle of Gettysburg" is on Exhibition in Our Auditorium, Eighth Floor,

and Mr. James Drummond Ball of Boston and Capt. Thomas of Washington give frequent lectures on "The Battle" during the day.

IN THE LINGERIE ROOM

We are now showing new importations and selections, comprising an unusually attractive assortment of dainty and beautiful garments, embracing, in part:

Negliges, Boudoir Gowns, Kimonos, Dressing Sacques, Bath Robes, Boudoir and Breakfast Caps, Crepe de Chine Gowns and Undergarments, Silk Petticoats and Imported French Lingerie.

Negliges, Boudoir Gowns, Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, of soft and beautiful fabrics, such as crepe de chine, China silk, messaline, taffeta, chiffon, albatross and French flannel. Very soft, light shades and the dark, rich colors; some Persian designs and polka dotted effects lend a pleasing note of distinction. Very simple, tasteful creations, and those richly elaborate with fine laces, hand embroideries and ribbons. Boudoir and Breakfast Caps in a host of exquisite styles to go with any of these robes.

Crepe de Chine Silk Night Dresses and Combinations. The Night Dresses in blue, pink and white. Empire and several other styles, beautifully trimmed with fine laces and ribbons; Combinations in pink only, simply trimmed with dainty lace.

French Lingerie.

Made of the most delicate materials and exquisitely adorned with hand-wrought needlework and real laces. Among the very elegant and exclusive are these: Gowns, handmade and beautifully embroidered, some with laces and ribbons; several pretty styles, each one embellished in a different manner. Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemises and Petticoats. All handmade and wonderfully trimmed with hand embroidery and other exquisite and feminine touches.

Silk Petticoats

The Crepe de Chine Silk Petticoat will be the one worn for dress and formal affairs, and the other silks for tailored suits, etc. Crepe de chine in white and pink, some so elaborate in ruffles and laces as to seem to belong to a generation ago, and others very simple and pretty in their practical fashioning. "Klosh" Petticoats in all the new models; plain shades and lovely new flowered effects. All-silk jersey, silk jersey tops with messaline or taffeta ruffles and taffetas in tiered flounce effects; all-messaline, with deep ruffles.

Third floor, E. street.

The New Corsets

REPRESENTING THE MOST ADVANCED STYLES
FOR AUTUMN, ARE NOW BEING SHOWN IN
THE CORSET SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

We ask you to view the new corsets, and expressly recommend our exclusive makes, embracing such names as

Parame, Lily of France, Madame Irene,
Ivy, Modart and others
that have become familiar to all our patrons

And that stand for the absolutely correct at all times.

Trimmings and materials are unusually rich. The materials this season are much firmer, and so is the corset itself, due to the fashion for compressing the body. Greater height in bust is also noted, measuring from four to five inches.

Light and Soft Corsets are here, but to be worn only by the slender woman. Pink in various materials and shades continues extremely popular, and is to be found in nearly all of our different makes, those of medium grade as well as our finer makes.

THE BRASSIERE is to be worn more than ever, if this be possible. It fulfills its mission by smoothing the corset line at bust and shoulder, and making an effective finish for the corset. Beautiful designs and trimmings are used for it.

Third floor, Eleventh street.

Autumn Readiness in the Baby Shop



—And not only with the things for the "wee small folk," but for those who have reached the dignity of rompers and beyond to the age of 6, when they are important enough to be entrusted to go to school alone.

There is a host of novelties and exquisite styles too numerous to mention, and too beautiful to be described. Altogether they are the most lovely things, and no one can help being captivated by them. From tiny hats and bonnets for chubby faces to soft shoes for restless feet there is nothing in apparel that cannot be found, and in the accessories and requisites the same thoroughness is to be noted. We can but suggest here:

White Coats, long and short, of cashmere, crepe de chine, corded silk and Bedford-cord, trimmed with lace insertion and edge to match and finished with exquisite sprays of hand embroidery.

Colored Coats of corduroy, chinchilla, serge, velvet and novelty wool cloths; mostly box styles, but some flaring and full, some have fur trimming or are braided; a number of them simple and plain; silk or satin linings.

Plain Tailored Hats for the little children able to run about; rolling brim and side-turn shapes, with velvet ribbons, bands and bows. The materials are French Felts, Velours, Corduroys and Velvets.

Children's Dress Hats in mushroom and side-turn effects, trimmed with silk flowers, foliage, velvet ribbon and fur. In velvets, velours and fine corduroys.

White Broadcloth Coat and White Velvet Hat to match; the coat in high-waist effect, with plaited skirt and hand-embroidery trimming; the hat made mushroom style, with plaitings of soft silk ribbon and white velvet flowers for trimmings.

Third floor, Eleventh street.

A Light Blue Broadcloth Coat and Hat. The coat has turnover collar and cuffs, with smocked yoke; embroidered in sprays and lined with white silk. The hat is mushroom shape, hand embroidered and finished with pink velvet flowers and facing of white chiffon.

A Pink Broadcloth Hat and Coat to match is also very beautifully styled and made.

Angora and Hand-knitted Sweater Suits in new fashionable colors.

New Hand-knitted Afghans in exquisitely colored effects.

Beautiful and Sheer Hand-embroidered and Lace-trimmed Pillowcases.

Toilet Baskets in pretty shapes, trimmed with ribbons; Celluloid Toilet Sets in white, with pink or blue flowers; Baby Books, Coat Hangers, Carriage Straps, Rattles, Teething Rings, in pink or blue trimmings.

Toilet Screens, in pink or blue cretonne, with Dutch figures; White Clothes Trees.